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FOCH TO MELLENVOYS LATE TODAY

AMERICAN TROOPS ENTER SEDAN; 6,000 GERMANS CAPTURED SINCE NO

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 7.

(By the Associated Press.)—American troops today entered that part of Sedan that lies on the west bank of the Meuse. The bridge over the Meuse at Sedan, over which the retreating enemy fled, has been destroyed and the river valley flooded. The principal German lateral lines of communications between the fortress of Metz and Northern France and Belgium now are either aut or unavailable for the enemy's use. Since Nov. 1 the Americans have taken 6,000 prisoners. They

have freed all French territory within the zone of the army's action west of the Meuse to a total of 700 square kilometers and have liber-

west of the Meuse to a total of 700 square kilometers and have liberated 2.000 civilians.

Answirun army officers in charge of official control of the Meuse to against the German square the depth of the signing of a farther advance to day, notwithstanding reports that hestilities might soon be ended through the signing of an armistice. The distance between the advancing Americance the Americans gained nearly two and a half miles during Wednessday, capturing Murvaux, Pontaines and Hill 281, which the Germans gave up only after a severe struggle.

Machine guus continue the chief veapon of fighting in the German effocts to hold the heights west of the Meuse, which have been in their possions ince 1514.

Reports from the center of the American forces took Villemontry, Mont de Brune, Autrocourt and Connage. To the west the French, in co-operation with the Americans, reached Omicourt.

Furning yesterday the Americans at one place advanced over four and a mericance of the dission fighting in the center captured yesterday 23 77%, 200 manifered the property of the property of Sedan is burning.

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Typifies Spirit Of Workers At Front



MISS WILLIS RAYOUNG.

BUT HOUSE GIVEN

46 and Republicans 47.

WASHINGTON, Nov. L—Control of the United States senate still remained a doubt today, in face of returns from hree states, where contests between the Republican and Democratic candi-

he Republican and Democratic cal inter remained close as the count, cressed. The Republicans further reased their majority in the highest two of three seats from Se bakots were conceded to them. The eats, one each in South Dakota, dexico and Montana, are yet in do The standing of the two narries

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AMERICA PROTESTS

ON BOCHE VILLIAN

THE WEATHER

Miss'ssippi-Probably rain, warmer Arkansas Rain, cooler in northwest; Friday unsettled, rain in east, cooler,

Alabama-Increasing cloudiness and warmer; Friday probably rain. Kentucky - Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in extreme west; Friday

Tennessee Fair, except rain in treme west; warmer in central east; Friday rain.

colerated yesterday by an average advance of six miles on the entire front from the Scheldt to the Meuse, has become almost a rout. Germany's communication lines from France and Belgium also are threatened most seriously by the advance of the British, French and Americans Wednesday. Vervins, only eight miles from Hirson, an important railway center, was captured.

BERLIN, Nov. 7. (Via London.)—"Between the Scheldt end the Oise rivers the allied forces by violent attacks yesterday," says the official statement issued today by the war office, "endeavored to hinder the methodical continuation of our movements commenced on Nov. 4."

PEACE OF JUSTICE INCORPORATED IN

TERMS OF ALLES

Governments Associated With

U. S. Adopt 14 Principals

and Give Assurance Germans Will Not Be Destroyed

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

The New Scimitar's Special Washington Correspondent to Correspondent

there is no doubt England would have the right in any event to insist on her own interpretation just as it will be each helligerent's privilege to ex-press ideas on the practical application of the Wilson principles, but it is be-lieved here that the British government found it necessary as a concession to her shipping interests and reveal optice. fleved here that the British government found it necessary as a concession to her shipping interests and naval opinion to make nubile note of her views.

The question of "compensation" for all damage done to the civilian popularions of the allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by yea and from the air is in thorough secord with what the American delegates at the Pairs conference have been asking for—a restoration instead of a pull-live indemnity. Freeident Wilson

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MACON POSTS FORFEIT

George A. Macon, candidate of the Hays faction for mayor in the August elections, is at liberty on a cash bond of 10, on a charge of assault and batbeen taken by women. Other lines also are complying with nonessential orders until, generally speaking, we have the situation well in hand down there."

Louisiana—Probably showers, cooler to northwest Friday.

Oklahoma—Generally fair, except rain attentive east, colder in east and south. Friday colder in southeast.

UNIONISTS OPEN MEET

East Texas—Cloudy, showers in east, cooler in north and west, Friday colder in north and west. Friday colder in north and west, Friday colder in north and w

GIST OF WARNEWS

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FEW "WAR LOAFERS" ARE FOUND IN NEW ORLEANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Secretary Lansing made public today a message to the German government through the Swiss minister protesting against the reported intention of the German authorities in Belgium to destroy coal mines upon evacuation. If the acts contemplated are carried out the message says, it will confirm "the belief that the solemn assurances of the German government are not given in good faith." New Orleans is pretty well cleared of "war loafers" and labor conditions in general throughout Louisiana are rapidly returning to normal, according to Hans A. M. Jacobsen, federal labor director for Louisiana, who, with Mrs. POSTS FORFEIT
FOR FISTIC BATTLE

Macon, candidate of the

Jacobsen, is visiting in Mempins.

"Of course there are some men in New Orleans who are not working, but, considering the size of the city and conditions in general, loaders are remarkably few." Director Jacobsen declared.

"Most of the men, top, are employed in essential lines. For instance, New

"Most of the men, too, are employed in essential lines. For instance, New Orleans hotels ave released practically all male help and their places have been taken by women. Other lines also are complying with nonessential orders until, generally speaking, we have the situation well in hand down there."

ALLIED COMMANDER ORDERS

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-It was officially announced at the state department at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon that the Germans had not signed armistice terms.

Secretary Lansing authorized the statement that the German armistice delegation would not be received by Gen. Foch until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

PARIS, Nov. 7. (By the Associated Press.)—Four German officers bearing white flags, it is announced officially, probably will arrive at headquarters of Marshal Foch tonight.

Unofficial Cable Causes Wild Rumor of Armistice Acceptance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Navy censors reported today that an unofficial message had come through from abroad announcing that the Germans had signed the armistice terms delivered by Marshal Foch. No authority was given for the statement, and while it added to the air of expectancy every, where, officials said nothing except an official dispatch could

Neither the has been government nor any of the allied embassies or war marked been advised even that Marshal Fock had published the aemistice terms. It was useful to be a subjected the aemistice terms. sumed, however, that the German envoys had been conducted through the French lines some time during the day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The New York News buerau, affiliated with the Central News, sent out a dispatch on its financial news tickers this afternoon under a London date

"At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the foreign office announced that it had no confirmation of the report that Germany had accepted the armistice conditions."

TO REPUBLICANS LONDON, Nov. 7.—Marshal Foch, the allied command that if the German armistice delegation wishes Three Seats in Upper Branch to meet him it shall advance to the French lines along Are Yet To Be Decided, the Chimay, Fourmies, La Capelle and Guise roads.

From the French outposts the plenipotentiaries Democrats Now Claiming will be conducted to the place decided upon for the interview. The name of this place is not given in the official text of the note from Marshal Foch, which

"To the German high command from Marshal Foch: If the German plenipotentiaries wish to meet Marshal Foch to ask him for an armistice they are to advance to the French outposts by the Chimay, Fourmies, La Capelle and Guise roads. Orders have been given that they are to be received and conducted to the place fixed for the interview."

The standing of the two parties in se next house, without the three missing districts is:
Republicans, 236: Democrats, 195, a sepublicans, 236: Democrats, 195, a sepublican majority of 41.
In the senate, without the three outbitud seats, there are 47 Republicans and 46 Democrats.

Of the senate races yet to be decided, framan H. Newberry, Republican, appeared to be majoratining his lead over fenry Ford, the Democratic candidate, n Michigan. With 222 precincts to hear rom Newberry was leading his opponing by 4,932 votes. The Michigan state Republican committee claimed Newberry's election, declaring that the remaining districts are normally Republican. Supporters of Senator Fail, of New Mexico, still claim his election on the basis of scattering returns. As these reports come from unofficial sources, the contest continued to be placed in the doubtful class.

In Idaho, Frank H. Gooding was making deep incoads into the majority credited to Senator John F. Nugent, Democrat. Early today Nugenia lead was only 446, with \$5,000 counted. The Daily News says it learns that the German delegation has reached the western front and has been permitted to cross into the allied lines. The newspaper adds that the delegation was to have been received by Marshal Foch this morning at daylight.

The Daily Express also understands that Marshal Foch was to receive the German armistice delegation this morning.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The British naval representative at the armistice negotiations will be Sir Roslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the admiralty, it is officially announced.

Little doubt is entertained in London that Germany will accept armistice terms of the aliles. This belief is based on the increasing gravity of Germany's position, both militarily and internally.

CAPITAL DISPATCHES TELL ONLY OF ENVOYS' ARRIVAL

will know the terms upon which the plea of the German government for an armistice looking toward peace may be granted. Unofficial dispatches received today said the German delegates reached the western front and crossed into the allied lines hast night, and were to be received by Marshal Foch this morning. this morning. Upon receiving the armistice terms.

ernments, it is believed by officials

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7 .- German Sci cial Democrats have notified the govformulated by the supreme war council ernment through Friedcrich Ebert, vice president of their party and presiden bere, the German emissaries will transmit the conditions immediately by telegraph or present them in person to the German high command in the field. This belief is predicated on the assumption that, as in the case of Bulance Turkey and Austria, the armis
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Rosalie Jones Rich Socialist



ion. Rosallo Jones, who gain leading a suffrage arms on few years ago, has inherited

Vast Possibilities of Present Operations With Assurance Yanks Will Be in at Death in Final Battle Shown.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, The News Scimitar's Military Expert all but glolished by recent events. On the contrary, it may be a significant and declary detail in a now Sedan, for times greater that that which extinguished the times empire of Napoleon III, and imposed upon France almost half a century of members are for the first time slave, the termine are, for the first time slave the tide turned on July Is, facing a situation which is critical from the Scholdt to the outskirts of Metz. In the west the British armies have broken through the last permanent line of terman decreases, the fourth of their lines stretched from the sea to Metz. Having broken this line where it met the Scholdt, the British are advancing antitle of it toward Ravai and Manbeuge and learing their first battlefield of the war, Mons, of unhappy memor?

This British advance is in reality down the valey of the Sambre toward Namur. It has already turned the line of the Scholdt, which must be evacuated, and it is approaching the canal and river lines which supply the list remaining natural obstacle to allied advance until the line of Antwerp-Namur is reached. This means, in fact, that the whole northern or right flank of the Germans has been dislocated and is "in gir."

In the south, in the center of the great from from the Scheldt to Metz, the French have taken the offensive and are tushing forward with great speed, ironing out the great bulge into toning out the great bulge into

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Two army assualty lists and one marine corps ist made public today contain 1,378 ames, divided: names, divided:
Killed in action, 366; died from
wounds, 180; died in airplane accident,
one; died, accident and other causes,
eight, died of disease, 266; wounded seeight, died of disease, 266; wounded semined, 119; wounded slightly, 168; missing in action, 134; prisoners, seven,
Included in the three lists are:
TENNESSES.

Killed in action: Corp. Emmett P.
Moore, Bethel Springs; Privates Hertram B. Yamey, 1206 Mississippi avenue, Memphis; David L. Wilson, Winchester, Wilsie P. Cunningham, R. F.
D. I. Füntville; John R. Mulberin, Newbern. D. 1. Füntville; John R. Mulberin, Newbern.
Died from wounds: Sergt, Robert Johnson, Hartford: Private Richard H. Elliott, R. F. D. 5. Cedar Hill.
Died of disease: Sergt, Arthur G. Evans, Beardon; Corp. Richard Dyson, R. F. D. 2. Covington: Privates Dalias Dunlan, R. F. D. 3. Clarksville; Hal L. Hudson, E. F. D. 5. Trenton; Fred D. Love, R. F. D. 5. Trenton; Fred D. Love, R. F. D. 2. Maryville; Gus B. Calhoun, R. F. D. 2. Troy; Phillip Pack, R. F. D. 1. Charlotte; Charence Fairar, R. F. D. 1. Manchester; John D. Hicks, R. F. D. 1. Sipnal Mountain.
Wounded severely: Corp. Hugh B. Gill, R. F. D. 2. Adams, Private Pharley G. Sexton (marine), Lenoir City.
Wounded, degree undetermined: Privates John E. Helton, Treadway, Robert 1. Ferrell, Bloomington Springs; Joseph J. Hollis, Iron City, James L. Perry, R. F. D. 2. Bethpage.
Wounded aligntly: Private Olive R. Maxwell, R. F. D. 2. Silver Point.

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Near-Theft Of Two Melons Gets Negro Second Sentence

ZURICH, Nov. 7—Empress Zita, of Austria, has asked permission of the Frague government to go with her children to Brandels castle on the Elbe. Tageblait. The government in its re-ply consented to the empress' entry into Echemia as a private individual.

ITALIANS TAKE OVER HUNGARIAN PORT

TTALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN VENETIA, Nov. 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The Hungarian port of Fiume, southeast of Triest, lias been taken

HAS FINE BERRIES FROM HER GARDEN

Shelby county has had two springs, one, of course, arrived, on schedule the charge in March. The other is still with us. November must be a spring month, because spring fruits are growing and rinening.

Mrs. A. S. Talley, of Oakyille, for a month has been serving her table from a row of white rasplierry plants that stretches across her garden. The herries are deliciously ripe and are even sweeter than the black and red berries that are common in late spring. Even the frost of a few nights ago failed to affect the plants, and the herries gathered Thursday were as sweet and well-flavored as those gathered before the frost.

TWO MEN ARE HELD ON MOONSHINING CHARGE

Ioan Brigham, a farmer near Covington, and John Laren, living herries are deliciously ripe and are missioner J. L. Richardson at Covington and bound over to await action of failed to affect the plants, and the federal grand fury on charges of the federal grand

London Receives News of Widespread Mutiny-Part of Schleswig Also Said To Be Taken Over.

4.ONDON, Nov. 7.-The entire German navy and a great part of Schleswig is in the hands of the revolutionists, according to reports received in

Complete freedom of speaking and writing. Released prisoners will not be punished.

Officers who acknowledge and comply with the measures of the council shall be permitted to remain or to leave the service.

Strikes at the imperial wharves at cushaven and Wilhelmshaven are expected to occur today, the agency advices from Amsterdam add. The suthorities have ordered the preventive arrest of sailors under suspicion.

After a conference between Scarcetary of State Haussmann and Deputy Noske and the workmen and soldiers' council, the following proclamation was issued:

"Comrades—For the first time political power is in the hands of the sediers. Great work lies before us. But in order that its realisation can take place the organization of our movement was necessary. We have found a council of workmes and soldiers and it will be responsible for the preservation of order."

Members of the battieship Kaiser, at Kiel, have mutined and hoisted the red fing Officers attempting to defend the German flag were overpowered and two of them, including the commander, were wounded, according to the Cologne Gazette.

Three companies of infantty sent from Kiel to restore order, sent from Kiel to restore order.

In older times stouling watermelous, the stealing a dog or an umbrella, was not considered a crime, but this ristons evidently does not prevail at present, ludging from the sentence which Elijah Gibbs, negro, received in First criminal court Thursday on his plea of guilty.

Elijah didn's steal two watermelous, but was charged with attempting to steal thom, and for this heinous crime he was sentenced to serve 10 days in the works where there are ricently of good rats, but is in a panic over the idea of having to work out the coats at the coats at

REVOLT BREAKS OUT IN HAMBURG; SHOTS FIRED

COPENHAGEN. Nov. 7.—A revolt has broken out in Hamburg, according to a dispatch from the correspondent of the Polithen at Varibran. Violent firing was in progress in the streets of the city when the correspondent's informant was deported, the latter declared.

DEMONSTRATION BEING STAGED IN CAPITAL

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7.—Continuous demonstrations are taking place in Ber-lin, according to Social Demokrates, Twenty thousand deserters from the army are marching through the strests of the capital

TWO MEN ARE HELD ON

FIFTY PATROLMEN MAY LOSE POSTS

ert L. Ferrell, Bioomington Springs, Joseph J. Hollis, Iron City, James L. Ferry, R. F. D. 2. Bethpage. Wounded slightly: Private Olive R. Maxwell, R. F. D. 3. Silver Point. Mississipper Died from wounds: Private Emmett D. Ferkins, Jackson. Died of disease: Privates Dan Brown, Estelle, Clinton Crenshaw, Vauchir, Oscar Massey, Shelby, Lloyd B. Bussell, Meridian. Oscar W. Rustin, Sandersville; Nathaniel Taylor, R. F. D. 1. Corinth, LaFayette Eubank, Statio. Wounded elightly: Lieut, Robert B. Moore, R. F. D. 1. Smithdale. Missing in action: Private Curtis L. Henry (marine), Wallerville.

Present for duty, previously reported (Continued on Page 2. Column 4.)

Wounded slightly: Lieut, Robert B. will come of it as it would be a great strain on the city to make any further increase of educating the purpose of educating the purpose